THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

OCTOBER 18, 1890.

DISEASED CATTLE SHUT OUT.

Countries From Which Importations Ar

other officers of the customs on the subject

pursuance of section 8 of an act of Congress

tary of Agriculture, at which all animals

PANIC AMONG CHILDREN.

Many Seriously Injured in a Stampede Fron

a Burning Church.

CHICAGO, October 17 .- During children's

service this morning in St. Stanislaus'

Polish Catholic Church, an alarm of fire

was sent in and the noise of the approaching

the panic still worse. In less than five

minutes after the alarm was sent in over

10,000 people assembled around the church.

while the panic was at its height. The

altar draperies caught fire from one of the

candles and a stampede ensued. In the wild rush about 20 of the children were crushed

and trampled on, and some of them received injuried which, it is believed, will prove

Nearly 1,500 children, from 5 to 15 years

When they saw the fire they were panic

stricken and made for the exits. All the efforts of the Sisters of Notre Dame proved

of no avail. The children rushed toward

the door and rolled down the stone steps

followed by the crying and screaming women

SHIPS IN PERIL

NANTUCKET, MASS., October 17.-A gale of 45 miles per hour is blowing. The

United States coast survey steamer Bachee

is in a precarious position near Great Point,

about a mile off shore, and dragging. As-

eral small boats were sunk in the harbor,

and many trees were blown down on shore.

At noon a small schooner was seen adrict in

At Gloucester the most violent gale of the

season is blowing from the northwest. Ad-

THE PRETTY SIDE of Pittsburg will be

THE OLDEST G. A. R. MAN.

Peter Fisher, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Father

of a Pittsburg Man.

The venerable Peter Fisher, who died a

Mt. Pleasant, Ia., on October 8, was the

father of Joseph S. Fisher, the lumber

dealer, in the Hamilton building. The

senior Mr. Fisher had the distinction of be-

ing the oldest Grind Army man in the

United States, being at the time of his

Mr. Fisher served about a year in the Way of 1812, and about two years in the War of

the Rebellion. He was a cripple ever since

breaking his hip while on guard duty

his discharge from the war, caused by

FUNERAL OF A KNIGHT.

Preparations to Honor the Late Pythian

Hon. John Van Valkenburg

burg, Past Supreme Chancellor of Knights

of Pythias of the world, will occur in this

city at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October

19, under the auspices of the order of the

Knights of Pythias, assisted by the frater-

until 2 P. M. Telegrams of condolence are being received from all over the United

HER JEWELS RESTORED.

Decision in Favor of Fay Templeton in the

Diamond Case.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- United States

Fay Templeton was entitled to the possession

ing's regular letter to THE DISPATCH to-

ist of the day. Read to-morrow's 20-Page

Dynamite for a Liquor Prosecuto

w. He is the brightest young hu

BERLIN FALLS, N. H., October 17 .- A

charge of dynamite was exploded under the

house of E. J. Bonnett at 4 A. M. to-day, budly shattering the front of the house, but

WASHINGTON, October 17 .- The offers of

41/2 per cent bonds to the Treasury to-day for

ents serve THE DISPATCH in America and

Europe. Reliable and Readable. To-mor-row's big number will please all. Twenty

tamily. Bonnet is a liquor prosecutor.

THE BEST contributors and corre

actress.

The remains will lay in state from 9 A. M.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg is danger-

but it was too rough to board her.

city. Twenty 8-column pages.

death over 95 years old.

heavily near Tuckernuck Shoal.

force of the wind.

sistance has gone to be ready in case of dis-

aster. A four-masted schooner is laboring

Serious Effects of the Storm off the Mass

iary loss by fire was only \$100.

age, were assembled at the church.

engines, with the ringing of the beils, made

THE TAMMANY FIGHT

Progress of New York's Political Battle for Municipal Control.

CHAT WITH COL, CAMPBELL

Beid or Mckinley for President if Barrison Does Not Run.

A FUTURE IN STORE FOR FORAKER.

The Contest in Ohio Next Year Will be an Important One.

MANY BUCKEYES AT THE METROPOLIS

STREETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, October 17.-This has been n busy week politically in New York. The People's Municipal League, engineered by the reverend gentlemen, has selected from the County Democracy and the Republican party a mongrel ticket. As is generally the cace when such coalitions take place in New York, the Democracy takes the principal offices. The straight-out Republicans are very much chagrined, have fumed and fretted, and threatened to present a ticket of their own to be voted for at the coming election. It is doubtful, however, if this latter

move will amount to much. It would be well for the Republican Conressional Assembly candidates if it would, for, as the matter now stands, a very large number of Republicans are disgruntled, and will refuse to register or vote; whereas, if a straight-out Republican ticket was put in the field in addition to the preachers' ticket and the Tammany ticket it would cause the disgruntled Republicans to register, and thus would give the candidates of that party for legislative positions the benefit of all of the Republican votes in the city. AN OHIO MAN NAMED.

Among the nominations for Congress apon the part of the Republicans in this city, was Colonel T. C. Campbell, a gentleman well known in Ohio affairs a few years ago, and whom I supposed still resided in Cincinnati until I saw his name as among these selected for Congressional honors. He will be remembered by your readers as the attorney who defended young Birner, the acquittal of whom led to the famous Cincinmati riot of '84, the burning of the Court House, and the killing of 100 people or

I found Colonel Campbell at his office, No. 265 Broadway. He informed me that he had practically withdrawn from business in Ohio, and had been established in New York for some two years past, though his legal residence is still in Ohio. It is strange how a carpet bagger, as it were, can take "to the manor born" who desired honors here about two years ago I did a good deal of speaking for the Republican party, and was engaged in a joint debate as a representative of the Hamilton Club against the representative of the Tammany people in the Thirteeuth district. Some time afterward, while in the West, I was informed by telegram that I had been elected as President of the club. That has kept me more or less before the public in political affairs, and I was told that I would be nominated as the Republican representative in that district. I wrote to the committee from Washington that I could not be a candidate,

SUPPOSED THAT ENDED IT.

until last night when I was called upon by a delegation who desired to escort me to the convention for the purpose of accepting the nomination, which they said was unanimously tendered me. I declined, and the papers are in error this morning when they say that I was nominated, for upon my eclining, a very worthy young Republi ted for the place, Percy D. Adams." Have you given up all connection with,

or interest in, Ohio politics?"
"With politics?" Oh, yes. I never was much in the matter of politics, anyhow. Occasionally attending a State convention was the limit of my connection therewith, but I do still take a lively interest in Ohio. Although my old home, Cincinnets, is not as progressive as some places, I still regard it as one of the best cities in the Union to

What can you tell me about the Foraker-Campbell ballot-box imbroglio? I understand you are conversant with the details of

"Well, that was an unfortunate affair for Governor Fornker and some others. I was the attorney of the company, and it was very surprising to me that Foraker got into the position which he occupied in that mat-ter. He should have known that the story which his over-zealous friend Haistead pre-sented to the public would not bear investiration. The trouble in that matter was that Foraker was too easily deceived. Halstead had a nose for what he called news, but which, in point of fact, was a disposition to be malignant toward those from whom he

"Has it des troyed Foraker's prospects in

getic, active fellow; something like Price Rupers; too dashing and reckless at times; too conservative and cautious at others. A man of his temperament is apt to make mistakes, but he is also possessed of that vitatity which will always as long as his health remains enable him to recover himself, and till a fair share of public thought. just now that he is endeavoring to replace himself in the attention of the public by de-claring that Mr. Blaine must be the next eandidate of the Republican party. Of course a declaration of that character, which is a direct assault upon the present occupant of the White House, will attract more than a passing notice, but that I think will be no oredited somer or later as another of the ex-Governor's mistakes. Blaine, like Clay, Webster and Douglass will never reach th Presidency. Harrison has given a good, safe administration, and is more likely to be renominated than it is at present supposed by many. If he is not renominated, then the party will look to either McKinley or Reed as a candidate. Mr. Blaine, always brilliant, over-shot the mark when he put imselvin a quasi position of opposition to the new tariff bill. His reciprocity scheme makes agreeable reading, but only needs to be examined for any thoughtful person to realize how chimerical it is. In Mr.

ANXIETY TO MAKE A POINT he forgot the accuracy which usually regard to Mexico that we were importing from her \$17,000,000 and selling her but \$9,000,000, vet the fact is that Mexico does not seil to all the world, outside of the pre-cious metals, anything like \$17,000,000. We \$16 50.

sell to Mexico more goods than any two nations in the world combined. We sell more goods to Mexico, Cuba, Central America and Canada than any other two nations combined, and it is the product of our manuactories, too, as we do not sell beef, wheat or food to Canada or Mexico. If McKinley should be defeated for Congress in his distinct, which I doubt them he will be the trict, which I doubt, then he will be the candidate of the Republican party for Governor of Ohio next year, and if Mr. Harrison steps out of the way, he will in all probability be the candidate of the party for President the following year."

"I thought you were a very warm friend of Governer Campbell's."
"Yes, I am. I think very highly of him. He is an honest man, with all the courage that can be reasonably asked for in any man. If Campbell had been properly sup-ported by his party in the effort to give an honest government to Cincinnati and the State of Ohio, and if his party had not committed the foolish act of hari-kari in gerry-mandering McKinley's Congressional dis-trict, McKinley would not then be a caudidate for Governor, and Campbell would have been re-elected."

TWO OHIO POSSIBILITIES.

"Many people seem to think that Camp-bell will be the caudidate of the Democratic party for Vice President in any event."
"No. I think not. If Campbell carries Ohio for Governor in '91 he will command the first place. If he is beaten the party would not want him for second place."
"Is McKinley regarded as a shrewd poli-

"No, I think not. I do not believe that it ver occurs to McKinley whether what he is about to do is a shrewd thing or not. I think that both Campbell and McKinley first satisty themselves that what they are oing to do is right, and they do it and let e consequences take care of themselves."
"Won't this fight over the Cincinnati offices and the calling together of the Legislature at this time destroy Campbell's chances in his own party?"

"No, I think not. The majority of the American people in either party are honest, and admire energy and courage, even if it is unaccompanied by shrewdness. Public ca do not lose by at times taking ground against the majority of their party. The public is almost as often wrong as right. In the end it comes right, but I always mean in spurts it is apt to be wrong. Vox populi is not always vox dei, for you will remem-ber that it was the mob who cried out, 'Crucify Him, crucify Him.' Campbell's action is a bold, aggressive one, and will gain him friends all over the Union. Samuel J. Tilden did not lose anything by striking down the Canal ring and the other cormorants who were in charge of affairs in New York, and who for the time were 'We, be people.' McKinley has one advantage over Campbell. He can have as his coadutor in political matters in Onio the services one of the shrewdest and keenest politicians the United States, and when I say that, I do not mean that he is lacking in integrity in the slightest. I reler to ex-Governor Foster. He is

and success in politics more than in almost any other line of human action depends upon attention to the details. I see a fool-ish statement is made that Foster is a Greenbacker. He is not a Greenbacker in the sense that was used by the defunct political party of that name. Mr. Foster is as bright and keen in his financial views and acts as any man on Wall street, and in fact has helped to moke some of the big guns of Wall street. With McKinley fighting for he Presidency and Foster for the Senate, Campbel! would be more than matched The fact is Campbell has no strong, large, broad man such as Foster is in his party was that he should be selected as a candidate for Congress when there were so many and almost physically, but Groesbeck would be no match for Foster, even though he of that character. Colonel Campbell said:
"I really don't know. When I came though the should undertake a joint leadership with Campbell in that State. Groesbeck is a Lyons, a fireman on the Garfield, were Company. student of books; Foster a student of

"How about the Ohio men located in New

The woods of Manhattan Island are full of them. They are here in every walk of life, and many of them taking leading posi- and valued at \$7,500. tions. Hoadley is regarded as among the leaders of the bar; the Rev. Thomas Dixon, an ex-member of the Ohio Legislature, is a eader among the active theologians of the city; the Rev. Peters, who has been so active in the politics of this city for the past few weeks, paster of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, is also, I think, an Ohio man from T ffin; Homer Lee, the President of the big Bank Note Company, takes

A LEADING PLACE

in the business world, and when S. S. Cox died, that famous son of Ohio, New York lost her single prominent figure in the Congress of the United States. Take your own profession, and still the Ohio man seems t well at the front. Colonel Cockerill, born in Brown county, has been for some years and is now chief editor of the World and has had much to do with bringing that paper to its wonderful pinnacle of success. Carson Lake, another Ohio man, is one of the most active and best known or the news paper men of New York. Brown, owner and editor of the News, was formerly of Youngstown, O. But the list might be engthened out to the "crack o' doom Indeed the Ohio man seems to be becoming to America what a Scotchman is to Great Britain. They are to be found almost everywhere, and almost everywhere are getting share of success. It is true that New York as a rule has proved itself the grave number of the Ohio men have escaped the

"Does that remark apply to your old "Well, I don't know, Halstead has his strong points. I judge, however, that he cannot become a success here. In the first place, he makes the mistake of having his ousiness located in a suburb. For in reality you know Brooklyn is to New York what Braddock is to Pitseburg or Ludlow to Cin cinnati. However, it may be a case with Halstead of "no meat in the house." I un-understand that his "bridges have been burned behind him," and his interest in the Commercial Gazette entirely closed out His many mistakes culminated in the ballot box embroglio which drove him from Ohio for all time. R. W. CRISWELL.

THE ALTON TO EXTEND WEST.

It May Purchase an Important Feeder Be

yond Kansas City. CHICAGO, October 17 .- An evening pr per says: It has been currently talked among railroad men for several days tha the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Kansa City and Southern. It is a well-known fac that the Alton is contemplating an impor-tant departure from its former policy, and will, if possible, secure new advantages by the acquisition of feeders west of Kansas

THE COUNT IN NEW YORK.

Battle Fields.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- The Comte de Paris and suite arrived this morning from Philadelphia. The party expressed themselves highly delighted with the trip to the Southern battle fields, and the Count was enthusiastic over the receptions tendered The party will remain in New York for about ten days. They will then leave for Europe via Liverpool.

THE DISPATCH to-morrow morning will be an immense newspaper for the masses. It will hold twenty 8-column pages. Larger, better and more widely read than any other

LADIES' plush sacques, Walker's fabric, 516 50. FLEISHMAN & Co.

IT IS LARGE ENOUGH. THE THIRTY-THIRD STREET SEWER WILL

BE A SUCCESS.

Contractor Jones Says It Will Thoroughly Drain the District-No Danger of It Be ing Choked-A Long and Vexation Work Nearly Completed.

Evan Jones, the contractor, who has the ontract for the Thirty-third street sewer, said yesterday that he expected to finish work on the sewer, except the making of connections with the lateral branches, by the 10th of November. This is the second largest sewer system of

the city, the Negley run sewer being the largest. It is to drain the whole East Liberty valley west from Shady avenue to Thirty-third street and the Allegheny river. The cost will exceed \$300,000. At the time the sewer commission decided to build it there was much discussion as to the size of the main sewer. The commission, under City Engineer Bigelow's advice, decided that a seven-foot sewer would be large enough to carry off the sewerage as well as the small stream which runs down through the valley. Many persons believed otherwise and there was considerable discussion about it.

Mr. Jones says he has proven to his own satisfaction that Mr. Bigelow was right. Several times during the past few months when there have been particularly heavy rains he was compelled to turn the whole stream through the partially completed water was not large enough to more than half fill the sewer, and the temporary frame arches that had been put in while the bricks were being laid were not moved from their positions. Mr. Jones is of the belief that the sewer will be plenty large for the next 20 years.

One sewer was begun two years ago. For the first year the work progressed fairly well, but for the past year there has been so many heavy rains that the excavations have been flooded, the embankments washed down and the work greatly delayed by other causes. Almost one-fourth the time has been consumed in undoing the damage the rain caused. The greater part of the sewer line had to be tunneled through solid

ROUGH EASTERN RIVERS.

High Gales Cause Several Accidents in an Near New York City.

NEW YORK, October 17 .- Never before in the memory of the oldest mariner along the water front have the East and North rivers been so dange ous and boisterous. At 9 o'clock this morning, when the tide was about at its height, the tide as far as the eye could see was as fierce and choppy as any stormy sea ever witnessed along the coast. The waves were high and covered with whitecaps, and the spray dashed five or six feet into the air. Early in the morning the water drove the loungers on the walk of Battery Park back in dismay, and all the morning dashed up and over it. The wind was blowing at the rate of about 40 miles an hour, and was from the northwest. Only the largest and staunchest vessels ventured out. The day was so bright that most people never

Railroad, was on the roof of a freight car at 8 o'clock, was blown off by the wind. His leg was broken in several places. The gale on the bay, aided by a strong ebb tide, caused a collision off the Battery late this atternoon between the big tugboat James A. Garfield and the freight boat Amos C. Barston, of the Stonington Ship Comit is said the Monongahela Water Company
pany. The boat went like a shot had begun to consider the matter of getting drowned, while the seven other men on the tug were rescued by the Barston's crew and the crews of the three tugz. Captain Hen-derson, of the Garfield, had his arm and jaw broken, and was taken to his home in Brooklyn. The Garfield was an old boat

FIRE IN A PRISON.

Oil Within the Walls Consumed, but No Prisoners Escape.

NASHVILLE, TENN., October 17 .- Fire broke out in the oil rooms of the Cherry Morrow Manufacturing Company, situated within the walls of the State penitentiary in this city, at 6 o'clock this evening. The flames spread rapidly and the plant of the manufacturing company was destroyed. No convicts were in this portion of the prison, and the origin of the fire is unaccountable.

The old prison building is unharmed and the convicts had been safely housed there for the night before the fire began. A comthe municipal police successfully controlled the crowd, Outside the walls three small cottages and a lumber yard, belonging to the Cherry Morrow Company, were consumed. to \$200,000. The fire was out by 8 o'clock, and owing to the efficient service of the militia and police no escapes or casualties

CABLE LETTERS giving all the news rom Great Britain and the Continent are exclusively published in the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. It is the only paper for Western Pennsylvania carrying a Daily Special Cable Service. Largest circulation Best Advertising Medium.

MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Serious Accident on the Burlington Rail road, Injuring Several Men.

GALESBURG, ILL., October 17 .- Som section men this morning leit open a switch near the Monmon pottery, and the Burlington fast mail, going at the rate of 50 miles an hour, left the main track and plunged into a long line of cars standing on the side track. The engineer and fireman jumped in time to escape serious injury. In one of the cars several pottery hands were working. The escaping steam from the wrecked locomotive filled this car and scalded Roderick McLain so badly that his condition is considered critical. Charles Hines sustained a broken leg and arm,

William Smiley was severely bruised. The locomotive is a complete wieck. One mail car was damaged badly. Texas Preparing for the Fair. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., October 17 .- A license of incorporation was to-day issued to the Texas Exhibit Company to maintain at Chicago a permanent exhibit of agricultural, horticultural, mineral and other produc-

tions of the State of Texas. Capital stock,

POLITICS devoid of partisan coloring will be found in THE DISPATCH at all times. To-morrow's big issue will be up to the usual high standard. Largest circulation. Twenty 8-column pages.

Civil Rights Violated.

Boston, October 17 .- Rev. J. H. Hector, of San Francisco, a colored Prohibition orator who recently went to Pittsfield to address the Prohibitionists of that city, in company with his wife and little boy and Mrs. Bayard, also colored, of Boston, were refused admission to two hotels there on account, Mr. Hector claims, of their color.

PROVIDENCE, October 17 .- Augustus Case, a son of Admiral S. Ludlow Case, , was drowned off Pappoose Quash Point at Bristol this forenoon.

FLEISHMAN & Co.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, NEW WATER COMPANY

A Number of Southside Capitalists

Will Ask for a Charter TO SUPPLY THE HILL DISTRICTS

Councilmen Inaugurate a Move Against the

Monongahela Concern. THE LATEST ANALYSIS OF THE FLUID

A new move has been made in the water When THE DISPATCH made the exclu-

sive announcement a few weeks ago that a new water company was to be organized on the Southside to supply the hill districts, the idea was laughed at by many, while by others interested in the present water company it was regarded as a bluff to compel them to extend their lines on the hill. Since then the matter has assumed a more tangible shape, and on November 6 an application will be made for the charter for the prospective company. Within the last few days the following agreement has been circulated among a few well-known business men of the Southside and signed by

COPY OF THE AGREEMENT.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Allegheny ounty. State of Pennsylvania, do hereby agree to subscribe the amount set opposite our names to the capital stock of an intended corporaton for the supply of water to the public of Baldwin township, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, to be known as the "South View Water Com-pany." The capital stock of the intended corporation is to be \$10,000, divided into 400 shares of the par value of \$25 each.

Among those who signed this paper are Edward F. Hays, Thomas Miller, Chas. G. Miller, John H. Nusser, Wm. Wigman, John P. Schneider, P. M. Pfeil, J. Boyd Duff and Thos, A. Noble.

It is the purpose of the company to in erease their capital stock to at least \$100,000 as soon as the charter is secured, and work will be commenced at once on the water works. The right of way has already been secured from the township authorities and the main will be run up along Beck's run to South View place. The water works will be located above the mouth of Beck's run, so that the water supplied the consumers will be free from the contributions of that stream at least. It is claimed by the promoters of the new company that they can furnish a better supply of water than is furnished to either Pittsburg or Allegheny. Bids have already been received for the erection of the water works, which will be built upon the latest and most improved plans, and the best appliances for purifying the water will be adopted.

THE COMPANY A NECESSITY.

Those interested in the formation of the ew company are largely interested in the Birmingham Land Improvement Company. This latter company made several efforts to induce the Monongahela Water Company At Paterson, Scott Nixon, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western but without avail. Several reasons were assigned for this. One was because the Monongahela Water Company had not a sufficient pressure to force the water out to South View place, and another was because it was said they had no charter to supply water in Baldwin township. This latter reason seems to be the most likely, as it is said the Monongahela Water Company had been to casaldar to be the most likely.

It is also said the Monongahela Water Company will object to the new company securing a charter, and an interesting con-flict is looked for. The South View Company will have public sympathy Southside Councilmen at its back in case a fight should come. The Councilmen have already inaugurated a move to annul th contract between the city and the Monongahela Water Company on the grounds that the latter has not lived up to its agreement by fairing to supply up to the standard of

quality. The special Councilmanic committee will meet this afternoon. There is said to be general impression among the members o this committee that the water is bad and they are determined that a better and more plentiful supply must be furnished. McCord, a member of the committee, said

in an interview upon the subject: A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.

"There is no questian as to the impurity of the water, and the citizens on the Southside have just as good right to pure water as the city when they pay for it. The fact that the Monongahela Water Company threw barrels of lime into their reservoir, when we had an epidemic of typhoid fever, is evidence of the bad condition of the water. Another thing we have to complain of is the insufficiency of the supply. Whenever there is a fire on our side of the river it is almost impossible to get water. At times there is not even enough water to supply the works and private houses. If the analysis of the water shows it to be impure, and I think there is little doubt as to the result of the analysis, I will move that the contract between the company and the city beannulled The health and welfare of the Southside is at stake, and we intend to leave no stone un turned until we see the people of our side getting pure water or know the reason for

The Monongahela Water Company's officials have made frequent assertions that they were persecuted by the newspapers. They have recently ordered Prof. Phillips, of the Western University, to make an analysis of the water for their benefit, and in order to show that there is no disposition on the part of THE DISPATCH to persecute anyone, the result of that analysis is given below:

RESULT OF A RECENT ANALYSIS The sample was taken from the main at Mc

Cully & Ca.'s glasshouse on Carson street, be-low the Smithfield street bridge, and the report on it is as follows: Grains

Total sobids.
Lesson ignition.
Chlorine
Oxygen consumed—
In 3 hours.
In 20 hours.
Free ammonia.
Albumined ammonia.
Nitrogen in nitrates.
Nitrogen in nitrates.
Total hardness Fotal hardness ... 3.0 42.9
Hardness in boiling one-half hour. ... 2.2 31.0
In addition to the analysis Mr. Phillips says

"The water appeared slightly turple and deposited a very little sediment on standing 24 hours; 1,000 volumes of the water contain 6.1 volumes of dissolved oxygen."

A letter accompanied the report. It was addressed to Mr. G. Stengel, the Superintendent of the water water water for the standard sediment. tendent of the water company, and read as follows:

son I collected a sample of water for analysis from McCully & Co.'s giass works, September 23. Inclosed I send you results. The analysis shows that the water on the date named was of an excellent quality.
Yours truly,

FRANCIS C. PHILLIPS.
The fact that Prof. Phillips finds the water to be of "an excellent quality," is significant, in face of the other fact, that to many previous examinations proved the water to be directly the contrary. / So long as there is such variance in the opinions of expert chemists, the citizens will be dissatis-fied. If all would agree that the water is good the matter would be settled, but while the majority of opinions stand against the water, the people will cling to the belief that the water is bad and will ask the investigation to be continued until one f.ct or the other is thoroughly established.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW. and "Stories of the Civil War," by Albert F. Blaisdell, both published by Lee & Shepard. Each costs \$1. The heroes are the

A Deluge of New Volumes, Mainly WASHINGTON, October 17 .- A circular issued by Acting Secretary Batchellor, of Novels, From Foreign Shores. the Treasury Department, to collectors and

AN AMERICAN REVIEWER ABROAD. of the importation of meat cattle, says: "In

providing for the inspection of meats for Some Useful Information for Those Wh exportation, prohibiting the importa-tion of adulterated articles of food or drink Will be Looking for and authorizing the President to make proclamation in certain cases and for other purposes. I hereby approve the desig-nation of the customs ports and districts named as quarantine stations by the Secre-

CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

lescribed in said act must be imported into the United States."

By virtue of the act of October 1, 1890. EIGHTEEN books in paper covers. Novels, of course, and the majority of them the section suspends the prohibition of the importation of meat cattle into the United by foreign writers. No, not all novels; here is one exception, "The Passion Play at states from any part of the world, provided however, that the importation of such meat cattle must be subject to and made in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture Oberammergau." (John W. Lovell Company.) Canon Farrar's name is on the title page. "Archdeacon" is Dr. Farrar's title. And a full third of the book belongs to for the quarantine of cattle that arrive in the United States. By the same authority the prohibition of the importation of hides that extraordinary enterprising writer, Mr. William T. Stead, once of the Pall Mall Gazette, now of the Review of Reviews. By of meat cattle from the several countries of North, Central and South America is susthe way, there is an American edition of pended, meat cattle from these countries being free from contagious diseases. Imthe Review of Reviews published now. Everybody ought to read it. It contains portation from Australia, Austria, Belgium, everything about everything. Of course, the Archdeacon and the editor, in company with almost all actual witnesses of the play, Denmark, Egypt, England, Frauce, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Rou-mania, Russia, Scotland, Switzeriand, Sweden and Turkey is prohibited, because approve. They give their reasons in these contagious cattle diseases of different kinds are known to exist, more or less, in these

Looking at the backs of the 17 paper novels, I would at once assert that the best one in the lot is "The Chief Justice" (Lovell), written by Karl Emil Franzos. Because I have read "For the Right," a book of his, one of the most remarkable piece of fiction which has been put into the hands of English readers for a readers. for several years. We want our fiction with an unconventional background nowadays. Or else with a background so remurkably conventional that its very familiarity sur prises and pleases us-as in Mr. Howells novels. That remarkable young man, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, owes some of his popularity to the untrodden paths in which he makes his heroes walk. "The Chief Justice" lived sufficiently out of the world to please anybody. He presided over "The Higher Court of Bolosch, an important German-Slavonic town of Northern Austria." It is worth while to go there in Herr Franzos' company. He lives there and knows all about it. And he has made special study of that region. One of his books is entitled "From Semi-Asia," and describes South Russia and North Austria. This is no light novel. It is sad, like "For the Right," even tragic. That insistence upon absolute justice, which is so emphatic in "For the Right," has its place here, too.

Here are four translations, two from the German, two from the French. "Louis Mistake" (Worthington) is by W. Heim burg. It looks like an interesting story, and comes out all right in the end. "Children of the World" (Worthington) is by Paul Heyse, and has his picture for a frontis-picce. "Flirt" (Worthington) is by Paul Hervien. The pictures in these three, to which attention is especially called on the title pages, are atrocious. The subjects are commonplace, and the photo-gravure" treatment spoils whatever good work the artist may have done. "Juancho, the Bull Fighter," (Cassell Publishing Company) is from the French of Theophile Gautier. You are not asked to cut any leaves to get at it; you do not have to use a microscope to read the text; and you are not vexed by impertinent

At Wellfleet several fishing boats are ashore in the harbor. The schooner Grey And these four are English novels in Lov-Eagle was completely demolished by the ell's "International Series:" "The Great Mill Street Mystery," by Adeline Sargent; "The Night of the Third Ult.," by A. T. Woods; "Dumps." by Louisa Parr, and "With At Princetown a stiff southeast gale set in at midnight, with rain, shifting to north-west at noon, increasing in violence. Sev-Essex in Ireland," by Emily Lawless. These books are authorized reprints, their authors receiving at least some measure o their lawful earnings in them. Therest are American. "In Stella's Shadow, "The New Adam and Eve," "Nearly Lost,"
"Her Nemesis Vengeance," "At the Dawning"—all pretty trashy. At least this is
their look to one who only turns the leaves. vices from Annisquam report the schooner Mexican, of Winterport, Me., ashore on That may seem a rather hasty way to read Squam bar. The crew were rescued by the a book, and a still more hasty way to criticise it. But is it? Can't you form a fairly active judgment of people who pass you in the street, just from looking at them? Do shown with pen and pencil in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. No longer an unsightly you need to know their whole family history for four or five generations? You can tell what sort of people they are by the way they dress, by their manner of carrying them-selves, by their hands and feet and faces. There are some books which can be read, summed up and pronounced upon without

opening their wrappers.

And "if you read this, you can't read that." So many books, and so few hours! And so much the more need then for wise choosing. There are some books which are only time-killers. And time just now, in this stirring generation, is worth too much to be killed after that careless fashion.

"Sunset Pass" (Lovell), by Captain Charles King, looks like a good book. The scene is laid in the Abache land. The author's name is a promise of interest. "Stolen America" (Cassell) takes the reader to Bermuda-a journey worth taking. "Not of Her Father's Race" (Cassell), by William T. Meredith, is one of the long series of tragedies growing out of the relations between the blacks and the whites of

II. FORT MADISON, IA., October 17 .- The funeral of the late Hon. John Van Valken-

ALL good fathers and mothers, a good many thoughtful Sunday school teachers and a whole host of people who will begin in a few weeks from now to plan their gifts for Christmas will be glad to know of some excellent books for boys and girls. It makes more difference than some people think what books the children read. Because books are doors into new worlds. The boys and girls follow the writer as the boys and girls of Hamelin chased after the Pied Piper, and where do they go? Where does the writer take them? And into what company are they introduced? It is as important to choose good books as to choose good schools or good playmates.
Well, these books are helpful and inter-

esting, all of them, and attractively bound. They are commended with no reservations. First, is the new "Arice." Alice who? Commissioner Lyman decided to-day that First, is the new "Alice." All Why, "Alice in Wonderland," of In literature there is only one Alice, and that is the small girl who went "through of the diamonds which were seized from her valet, Henry Herschy, who had them conthe looking-glass" and found such a remorkcealed on his person when he arrived from able country on the other side, and who had Europe recently.

The Commissioner was convinced from such extraordinary adventures with the Cheshire Cat and the March Hare and the the evidence that Miss Templeton owned Queen of Hearts and the big chessboard. the diamonds before she went abroad, and that she pawned them in Paris, as she as-serted. He will recommend to the Secretary of State that the jewels be restored to the Here she is, with the pictures (only they are colored in this book) and the story-selecvery simple language, and adapted for the nursery, so that the very small children may get acquainted with Alice. They can begin with Bill the Lizard and the White Rabbit and by and by they will be old enough to be introduced to the Jabberwock, and the whole company who dance so merrily and discoursed so wisely in Alice's queer dreams. "The Nursery Alice" is the name of the hook; price \$1 50; published by MacMillan & Co., and for sale (as are all the hooks which I have on my desk this week) by J. R. Weldin & Co., Wood street.

"The Winds, the Words and the Wanderer" (Roberts Bros.) is a "fable for children". Lile Woods and the Wanderer". not seriously injuring any member of the dren" by Lily F. Wesselhoett, who wrote "Sparrow, the Trump," and "Flipwing, the Spy." The Oaks and the Birches and the Firs and the East wind have the gift o' speech, and are as much alive as the old Pagans in Pan's days thought they were. redemption under the circular of October 9 And there are Indians in the book, and aggregated \$495,850, making a total thus far small boys and girls who make their ac-

quaintance, and adventures growing out of

it. Children are taught to love nature.

Two excellent books, of the kind which all growing toys ought to read, and for the

early printers, and Fallosy, the Potter, and the invention of the stocking frame and of cotton machinery, and of the steam engine. The tales of the Eddystone Lighthouse, the

balloon, the safety lamp, the steam hammer, the railway locomotive, the steamboat and the sewing machine are told, and all in such a bright, graphic way that attention is at once guined and kept. The "Stories" are selections from good descriptions of epicals of the safety and the safety are selections from good descriptions of epicals. sodes in the great war, most of them written by the men who took part in the events. One of the purposes which the editor had in his mind, he says in the preface, was "To prepare such pieces as will arouse a greater love and reverence for those who fought, bled and died, that we, as a people, might

live to-day in peace and prosperity." That is a good aim, and the book accomplishes it. "Against Heavy Odds" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is the story of a young Lap-lander; up under the shadow of the North Pole. Prof. Bryesen is fond of bringing his heroes from those frozen regions, and this time he makes the boys and girls acquainted with a capital young fellow. There is an enemy and an invention in the story, and the two together combine in a number of adventures, which result in the right way in the end. A good, healthy, uplisting story, which will do the boys good who read it.

(\$1.)
"A Little Book of Profitable Tales" (Charles Scribner's Sons) commends itself by its ingenious title, and is dedicated by the author, Mr. Eugene Field, "to my severest critic, my most loyal admirer and my only daughter." A good many other peo-ple's daughters will share in the loyal admiration. There are some of the sweetest tories in the English language in this book, charmingly conceived and most gracefully written, "The Symbol and the Saint,"
"The Morse and the Moonbeam," "The Divell's Chrystnosse," and all the rest of them will interest all the young old people and all the old young people, and indeed everybody who appreciates sympathy and pathos and reverence and love and gentle humor. The last story, "The Fatries of Pesth," has music in it arranged by Mr.

"Dear Daughter Dorothy" (Roberts Bros. \$1), is the nicest kind of a story about a little girl and a violin, and a great trouble, and a judge and a law court, and how everything was straightened up at the end. There are graceful and fitting pictures in it, which are sketched by the author. And the author's name who has done this good deed is A. G. Plympton.

My list for this week ends with three daintily bound books which are published by E. P. Dutton & Co. They are as dainty within as they are without. One is "Fri-day's Child," by Frances. Another is "Wikky," and the third is "Bonnie Little Bonnibel and Her Day Off," by Mary D. Brice. The first and the last cost 75 cents. The middle one is sold at 60 cents. And by J. R. Weldin & Co., as are all the books of this week. "Wikky" is the story of a little boy and how he learned about the King and went to see him. It is too bad that he dies at the end of it. But that cannot be helped. This is a good Christian book, with plenty of good religion in it, but no nonsense, nor weak and sentimental and unreal piety between its covers. "Friday's child is fair of face," and he has his hands in his pockets on the cover, and looks like a manly little fellow, but dear! dear! They make him die, too, at the end. It is very discouraging. But Bonnie "Little Bonnibel" meets no tragicending. She gets lost and after many adventures is found again. The pictures, which are by Miss Plympton, are most charming, and the whole book, beginning with the "oats, peas, beans" of the frontis-piece, and through to the small girl and the big dog on the last page, delights the heart of THE CRITIC.

RAISING MONEY in Churches, and the recent criticisms passed upon the ladies are cleverly handled for THE DISPATCH tomorrow by Bessie Bramble. Twenty broad pages. Largest circulation and Best Adver-

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH CONVENTION.

Dedicated by Shandy Maguire, the Engineer Poet, to His Colleagues. Old Father Time, the heavy thief,

The heartless wretch keeps driving on Unmindful of our joy or griet, he marks another twelve-month gone Since last we met at Denver, where We all inhaled pure mountain air, And saw the glories of the skies And saw the glories of the skies
Resolendent in their changing dyes;
Where snow capped peaks look smiling down
Upon that enterprising town;
Again we meet in numbers here,
To scan the ledger of a year,
Our order's progress to review;
And pledge our steadfast faith anew
Upon the altar of our love, With confidence in heaven above,

Our lease of life is short at best, Our sun is gliding down the west, And, ere another year goes o'er, May set on the eternal shore We once were boys—'tis long ago-Our hair could shame the sable or Our hair could shame the sable crow;
The locks of some now growing old
Were once the shade of purest gold,
Alas! a change has come to stay,
The black and gold have turned to gray;
And some I see—in numbers small—
Have not a single hair at all—
The men I mean, each lady fair
Retains the color of her hair
All through her life. Perennial vonts. All through her lite. Perennial youth

The day of doom for many here May dawn within the coming year: Forbid it heaven! A widow's prayer We do not wish a tearful fac We do not wish a tearful face
To look upon each vacant place
We've filled so long at board and bed,
Lamenting for the darling dead.
This life is sweet, and, mark me well,
Upon the earth we mean to dwell
So long as God shall spare our lives,
And not make widows of our wives;
So now, dear friends, how best to live,
And how we shall in future steer,
So men shall approbation give. So men shall approbation give, Are questions which have brought us here.

Trans-Rocky Mountain men have come To greet their brothers here from Maine; Old Mexico sent northward some Old Mexico sent northward some
Of long experience on the train;
Vancouver in the far Nor'west
Has sent her wisest and her best.
From every sen, from every shore,
Where locomotive whistles roar,
There comes a delegate along
To swell the legislative throng;
To labor for our future weal,
Old sores—If any—here to heal;
Old friends to greet, new friends to make,
To guard against each past mistake,
To keep the vanguard in the fight
For justice, sell-respect and right; These mighty matters brought us here

Our good old ship of Brotherhood Full many a gale has bravely stood; she shielded every faithful lar, And never yet has lost a spar. She floats to-day with canvas spread From decks to every topmast head; Still may she float. My fervent prayer, Is for the breeze to woo her fair, Upon the luture course she'll steer, If on new charts you shape it here, Let self be deeply sunk from sight; Remember but the general :

Right here my rhyming task should cease, But visions of delightful skies,
Where all is calm content and peace,
Now dawn before my frenzieu eyes;
And in prophetic mood I see
The birth of brighter days to be;
When Capital's paternal love,
Inspired by wisdom from above,
Shall stanch the wounds which Labor feels,
And isten to all just appeals,
Which come in manly mien along,
To seek redress from grievous wrong.
When Labor real zes, too,
Destructive tactics will not do
To solve that mighty problem, which
Antagonizes poor and rich.

Cool heads and meditative brains Cool heads and meditative brains Must ever hold the driving reins; And if they do, we'll half the day, For which we most sincerely pray; When firemen and when encineers Shall look on each as other's peers; When discord, down to Hades deep Shall sink for an eternal sleep; When selfshness is bulled anart When selfishness is pulled apart From every God-created heart; Woen reason rules with queenly s And Justice at her side is seen, most part like to read, are "Heroes and Martyrs of Invention," by George M. Cowle,

GIVEN OVER TO GAME.

Portions of Scotland Which Should Blossom Like a Rose Are

NEARLY DEVOID OF INHABITANTS.

Edgar Wakeman Penetrates Far Into This Secluded Territory.

UNEXPECTEDLY A GUEST AT A WEDDING

CORNESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 FASNARYLE, SCOTLAND, October 1 .-Leaving the little railway station at Beauly, we saw, not a hundred feet away, at the road-head of a long pair of stairs a huge wagonette, already filled with people. This was the Strathglass "coach," so my companion said. Two seats were reserved beside the driver. These we sarambled into, and before the train had steamed out of the station our coach was rolling heavily away toward a region of silence eternal. For when the Strathglass coach finally stops, some 30 or 40 miles west of Beauly, in every direction save that from whence it came, is a land that has never known a road or a wheeled vehicle. Once under the old clan system it was peopled with a grand and

From clearance after clearance and evictron after eviction it is now more lone and silent than when skin-clad helots huddled in its straths and glens, and savage Pagan rites were celebrated within its olden stone circles and clachans. To-day its very footpaths and bridle paths are given over to the gamekeeper, the gillie and the red deer. Perhaps a hundred grave-faced crofters may occupy every 100 square miles of land. Landlordism has exterminated the grandest portion of the Scottish people throughout the entire North of Scotland, precisely as, with famine and Balfourism, it is gradually but surely murdering an entire race in Ire-land. The Green Isle is being transformed iuto a sheep and cottle range for London butchers; and the Scottish Highlands from the Grampians to the ocean rim around the whole North of Scotland and to the outer cliffs or the Western Isle, is already simply a vast game preserve for London sportsme BOMANTICALLY BEAUTIFUL.

But God's sunlight never shone on so romantically beautiful & land; and the inex-pressible pathos of it all mists your eyes as they look in vain for the homes where a whole race has been plundered of its heritage. Of the scattering remnants of these people who, despite all injustice and loss, still cling to the mountain ceries which gave them birth, our coachload was completely typical. One huge, grave fellow was a blacksmith who leased a little lorge far up the strath where he still starved along, now and then getting a driblet of work in shoeing the horses kept at the gentry's hunting

Another man held a few acres of land and a dreary old inn at the edge of the strath, where occasionally gillies loitered and dropped a few pence, or at odd intervals, lords and ladies, from freak, or accident of requiring shelter, flung a tew pounds into his groveling hands. Three were cro ters pure and simple with Tam O'Shanter hats, bushy beards, hollow cheeks, bloodless faces, and deep-set blue eyes that seemed ever set upon some far object, as it intently endeavoring to solve the riddle of their lives of endless want and wretchedness. There were two women. One was a cottar's wife, miserably clad, with an ailing child which had been taken a score of miles to Beauly that a physician might see it, as no doctor The other was a scraggy old guidwife, travel worn, but bravely making her way back to some Highland croft, with a few

pounds in her pocket from among the her-ring-curing crews at Wick or Lerwick in What she had earned would keep the thatch over ner family's heads another year. Another man, sleek and wellfed was from Lord Tweedmonth's great Polled Angus stock farm and lodge, far up the strath; and still another was a strath merchant who dealt in "sweeties" and meal in a little hut by Fasnakyle Bridge. Then there was the driver, earnest and awful, because entrusted with Her Majesty's mail pouches; myself next to him on the box; and to complete the party, alongside myself the Rev. Mr. Mackenzie, my companion, Free Church minister to the tiny fold in grand Strathglass, and resident in the Free Church manse, by Fasnakyle.

A SACRIFICIAL LIFE.

And how came I to be the guest of this man who, capable of filling a New York pulpit, is passing a devoted and sacrificial life among the lowly of these tempest-rid-den mountains, has a spice of humor in it worth the telling. He had been evaling in Norway, and, returning to Scotland, came to the same little hotel which housed me in Edinburgh. With like sympathies and longings to know all strangers can tell each other, we had tumbled into an acquaintance and mutual liking at breakfast; were in my own room directly, feasting on a pile of sev-eral hundred delicious old volumes I had dug out of the second-hand shops in Edinburgh, and while thus gosthering at each in a glorious way we were suddenly

overtaken by a little romance. Bursting into the room in a great state of trepidation our kindly landlady of St. Andrew's, Mrs. Steele, breathlessly stated in the richest Aberdonian dialect that a wedding dinner and a wedding uself were in the process of spoiling for the want of a "meenister." They had come all the way from Alloa, poor souls! with kith and kin, and their purson had missed the ferry; and everything and everybody would be ruined if my friend "dinna coom awa doon the coffee-room, an' join the puir bodies di-

No; my friend was obdurate. It was his vacation. Resides, how did he know they were "right in their lines." But the brisk landlady had him there. She had been a school teacher: had already examined their "lines" hersel.; and the pair were entitled to succor on that score. No, again; because he had been eyeling, was in grays and kniekerbockers to boot; and whoever heard of a clergyman marrying or burying snybody without the regulation black? But I had him there; and soon saw him clapped inside a black evening suit of my own. But, oh, Scotch perversity! he had no white collar and choker. Then I cornered him again; this time with a Yankee paper collar and a ha penny white muslin tie, and we were now sure of victory, for under these conditions we got him to the landing below. Here he

oniked completely.
On how slight a thread hung the fate of this wretched couple then! He had not the form of service with him, and proceeding without it was utterly out of the question. Bless those second-hand books, this time they were the recourse. I bade the landlady hold the man of prayer, and with visions of loss and the aroma of a scorehing dinner prompting, she held him like a vise. In a moment more I had bounded to my room, with emotious of defeat, hope, victory, had swept my eyes along the mildewed covers of my second-hand books, and finally pounced with exultant delight upon a little brown volume of 1856, "Anderson's Minister's

Directory." A SCOTCH WEDDING.

Bounding back to our captured "meenis-ter," I placed this in his hands, opened at page 11, and before he could offer further protest that vigorous Scotch landlady and uvself had him in trout of the blushing bride and bridegroom, perspiring through an Established Church form of marriage an Established Church form of marriage coremony; and within ten miautes time Isabella McCarthy Cameron and Charles Macdonald, burgh and parish of Alloa, shire or Ciackmannan, Kingdom of Scotland, were made man and wile; and I had my name down with boldness and fiburish